THE LOSS OF THE ANDALUSIA.

Statements of the Captain and Chief Engineer.

LIST OF THE SAVED AND MISSING.

[From the Charleston, Courier, March 6.] By the arrival at an early hour yesterday of the steamship Manhattan, Captain Charles Collins, from New York, we were informed of the loss by fire at sea on Sunday evening last, to the North of Hatteras, of the steam propeller ship Audalusis, on her way from New York to this port, under command of Captain West, late the steamship Quaker City. The Manhattan fortunately in the vicinity of the disaster, succeeded in saving Captain West and and succeeded in saving Captain West and most of these on the Andalusia, and brought them to this city. The Andalusia was discovered to be en fire on Sunday last, about soven P. M., when the ship was north of Capa Hatterns; and during the excitement arising from the quick progress of the fire and the rapid lowering of the first boats, which were swamped, some four passengers and eight of the onless and crew, say swore in 61, were drowned. Among these we repret to mention Purser Edward North, of this city, W. J. Pense, Jr., son of Mr. Pease, the ongine builder, of New York; J. McNullen, Third Engineer; Jacob Luchman, New York; pilot; three passengers, whose names are unknown, and five of the craw, the names of whom are given below. The Andalusia was employed in the Leary line between this port and New York, and was a superior vessel. Her value, with the carpo, is upproposed to be half amillion dollars. She had on board a large freight of general merchandise, consigned to Messrs Ravenel & Co, and others in this city, and various parties in the country. We publish with this the full statement of Captain West and his chief engineer, together with a list of the rayed and lost. Captain Cellus, of the Manhattan, his officers, and crow behaved admirably, and have the thanks of the saved.

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CAPTAIN WE P'S FATERIENT.

We left New York in the steamer Analau-la at ten minutes past three P.M. on Saturday, March 2, 1867, with nine cabin passeng are and a crew consisting of twenty-cight persons, and a large general cargo. Saturday might and bunday, we had the wind strong from northeast to morth, with rain and heavy sea. Os Sunday evening at seven evelock, while we were at ten, I heard an unusual noise can deck. Heft the cabingtio see what was the matter. When I got on deck the engineers and fireness were coming out of the engineer, who had just come out of the engineer, who had just come out of the engineer, who had just come out of the engineer on his for was a forward of the boiler. The hose was pointed down the hatch, and several men were working the pumps, when the flames burst out up the hatch and around the smoke stack, which was less than five minutes affect the fire was discovered. I then ordered the sails clewed up and laid back and the ship healed for the steamer Panhattan, which was about three miles on our port bow. The efficers on the Manhattan must have discovered the fire the moment it burst out; for while we were taking in sail I saw her lights coming towards us. We were goine ahead at least reven knots. The fire and smoke hal driven every one out of the engine room before the engine could be stopped. I then ordered the safety valve litted, which was done by the chief engineer and his first assistant, by taking an our and lifting the safety valve lived, which was done by the chief engineer forward and the pursue port after boat. I save them orders not be permit the boats to be low-weed until like which was done by the chief engineer in the safety was litted, which was done by the chief engineer of the was a saved. The port after boat was lowered to the from a was been out adrifual to the load of the pursue, second analessa on the port fo

P. Burna, Mrs. Ross Burna, Margaret Dixon and G. W. Fussengers Missing.—W. J. Pense, Jr., of New York, and three genulemen, names not known.

Officers and Crew Saved.—Captan W. H. West, thus, Serion, mate; Octayus Crowell, second mate; Malcomb Revarian, seaman; Michael Cranwell, seaman; Alexander McClain, seaman; Michael Cranwell, seaman; Alexander McClain, seaman; William Weish, seaman; George Gregin, boy; Francis Coppes, seward; John Garcia, second steward; Henry Fielschman, messman; John Billon, cook; Fred. Grimm, cook; William Alder, chief engineer; David Thomason, firm assessant engineer; James Sheele, fireman; Edw. Wheelan, fireman; Hough McClean, fireman; Houns Emith, contrast, Hugh McClean, fireman; Houns Smith, contrast, Hugh McClean, fireman; John McMullen, oller; John Greeney, mess boy; Henry Boyder, pantryman; Frederick Smith, waiter, and Ceurge McCloud, waiter.

Loss or Klasing.—Edward North, purser; Frank Dougherty, seaman; Antonne Martin, seaman; Jacob Lockman, New York pilot; Michael Griffen, porter; James McMullen, third eugineer; Hugh Farmer, stoker, and Farrick Herman, fireman.

Recapitulation.—Saved, 35; missing, 12.

J. C. W., Purser.

CARD.

We, the passengers who ware on board the late

PERCOCIOCE CRIME.—The Boston journals describe boy of seven, John F. Williams, who has developed very early and striking apptude for their, having alread been put in prison for it seven times. His last explosure to put on a pair of rubber boots and steal behind the counter of a tables.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

OUR FORTRESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE Arrival of the Captain and Crew of the Ship-

wrecked Schooner M. P. Varnum-Twenty-three Days on the Wreck before being Resented-Yessels in Butress in Bermuda-A Vessel's Crew Living Nino Days on Hides, &c.

It would seem as though by this time the chronicle of hipwrecks during the fearful gales of last January, that prevailed with such continuous and unprecedented violence along our Atlantic coast, should have been time being heard from as saved and picked up by passing vessels. Once receied they are kindly treated and no

reenzy of the condicting waves. Happily the crews of vessels supposed to have been lost are from time to time being heard from as saved and picked up by passing vessels. Once recuted they are kindly treated and no pains nor expense spared for their comfort and to got thom home again; but no written description can begin to portray the triets, sufferings and hardships they underwent before their recoue. Rerely a more turnling anarative of althreeck and suffering at sea is recited than that given by Captain Spurling, of the schooner M. F. Varaum, who, with his crew, cenamed twenty-three days on his vessel after site was completely wrecked and destible before assistance came to him. Ho, with two of his men, have just arrived here on the rehoeser Sciona, which brough them from Bermuda, where they and been taken by the English sing Bedinary of the sea for many years, he rerew were a picked body of young but experienced and hardy men, and the vessel was the pride and joy of all of them—a firmly tented safeguard against almost any storm at sea. Her voyage opened with a steady northerly breeze, but her sails only flied the botter and she skimmed over the waves of the northwest gale of January 6 burst upon them in all its fury. The vessel was then off Cape hisy. Gallanty she struggled, but at one A. M., amid a billuding anow storm, away went her foremast. It supposed of about four feet above the deck, as clean and smooth as the breaking of a pipe stem, and with sail and spars went bounding into the son, not so much as grazing the belivaries. It was but a moment's work to cut the ropes and let it go clear of the still, so that it also shows the circumstance succeeded admirably. Captain Sparing believed he could make Bernauda. For thirteen days no vessel was specied and sailed by it is second. The storm continued to washed the could make bernauda. For thirteen days no vessel washed was decided at the saile should be the saile should be the sorm had sailed by the heavy sea, and she was an utter and hope like some of the be

On the afferneous of January 20 a sail was seen. Here a principly we pulled for the Manhatian, our beat being fell if your with the man hulling her ext with the man hulling her ext with the man hulling her ext with the providers of God, we reached the Manhatian. The see and wind its the hast we hours had abated, or the beat would not have lived.

When We arrived on board the Manhatian we found the other beats had been picked up—the first officer's boat, he starboard forward boat with a boy in, and the bort after boat with four frames (the rest having been spained out). One of the men had a dealt grape of the control of the contr Sedona, Captain Teel, bound to Virginia. This schooner was from Fortland, ite, and had been driven into liermada. They experienced sovere weather on the voyage here, the schooner coming in with her libs spit. Going to Norfolk the resconed craw were received on board the schooner Gara W. Kiwiti, Captain Long, and most generously cared for. Captain Lanz Staples, who formerly knew Captain Spurling, at once, on learning of the arrival of the latter, took measures to secure them a free passage to New York, Captain Bakeman, of the Niagara, very freely effered them the hospitalities of his boat. The lost schooner was uninsured. The captain thinks hereave was insured. Captain Spurling, to whem J aim indebted for the above facts, will be reconstituted in the control of the care war. Although entering the war as a private he tame out at the close a fleutenant colonel, with brovet rank of brigading general. His buillant services as a dashing cavalry officer, having been during the close of the war in command of a cavalry brigade, are too well known to need recapitulation.

Bermuda barbor is filled with ships arriving there in distress. The stories of all their disasters would fill columns. The brig fine, from Santa Cruz for New York, with bides and log wood, was fifty six days reaching itermuds. For nine days the crew had to live the the hides forming part of their cargo.

The whaling schooner Watchford, from Provincetown, The shaling schooner Watchford, from Provincetown,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

On Sunday night, the 3d instant, Mrs. Jeff Davis ar-rived in Charleston, S. C. It is rumored that royal "rheumstein" is the occasion for her Southern "pro-gress."

Senator J. B. Chaffee, of Colorado, is stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Captain J. C. Connor, of the United States Army; Dr. G. B. Graff, of Omala; W. R. Duff, of California; A. Biase, of Boston, and Colonel G. Alten of Massachusetts, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

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Paymaster R. L. Burnett, of Governor's Island, is stopping at the St. Dents Hosel,

List of Americans registered in Paris for the week ending 22d February, 1867.—From New York—Mr. F. Johnson, Mr. J. H. Niemeyer, Mr. Thomas R. Pickering, wife and daughter; Mr. William Hoffman and family; Mr. Alexander Holland and family; Mr. Frederick A. Starr, Mrs. John A. Cowies, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, Mr. J. A. Lowery, Prom Boston—Mr. James R. Chadwick, Mr. Georgo E. Clark. From Chicago—Mr. John H. Small and wile, Mr. B. F. Sherman and son. Prom San Francisco—Mr. George E. Howard and family, Mr. Edgar Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tischemacher, From Cleveland—Mr. W. Stade. From Hartford—Mr. W. D. Spaiding. From Cambridge—Mr. C. A. Longfellow, From Cutawa—Mr. E. C. Malloch, From London—Mr. A. Palliser, Mr. E. Cuttisa. United States Consul at Zurich—Charles A. Page.

NEW YORK FIREMEN IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Arrival in the City and Enthusiastic Recep-tion at the Depot-A Grand Bauquet Ten-

Association, en route for Columbia, S. C., to present new hose carriage to the firemen of Engine Compar No. 1 of that city, arrived in Charleston at one o'clock
P. M., and were met by a special committee of the
Fire Department, consisting of Robert J. Duryes,
President of the Board of Fire Masters,
Mr. H. Nathana, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department,
Samuel Y. Tupper, President of the Visilance Fire Company, and Joseph Y. Hilton, Foreman of Hook and
Ladder Company No. 1. The delegation from New York
who escorted into the depot, where was congregated a
large gathering of the citizens, when Chief Engineer
Nathans addressed them as follows:

— As the representative of the Fire Department of the
city of Charleston, it becomes my agreeable duty to welcome you to our city. The manifestation on the part of
your honored association boars on its face philanthropy
and good will. It is the forcrunner of peace and concord, and, I trust, a lasting fick which will bind our two
sections. The noble mission which brings you to the
soil of South Carolina will over be remembered by her
people, and none know better how to appreciate the
same than the firemen, Again, gentionen, I welcome,
you, warmly and heartily, in the name of the Charleston
Fire Department.

Mr. Henry Wilson, President of the association, made
the following reply:—

Mr. Passineer Ann Genthamen or Charle ros.—In
behalf of the Committee of the New York Firemen's
Association, and our associates who can only join in
apirit with us on this occasion, I return you my sincere
thanks for this generous and hearty welcome. We are
en our way to Columbia, of your State, to present our
brother irremen of that city with a hops carriage, in
order to aid them in reorganizing their department. We
hope that while we remain in your city or State our conduct will be guch as will meet with your approved and add 1 of that city, arrived in Charleston at one o'c

banquet will be given them at the above hets!.
On Thursday the Fire Department will turn out, giving them a public parade, and will escort them to the railroad depot, where they will take their departure for Columbia. On their arrival in that city they will be received by the Governor of the State and the Fire Department, and during their stay will have a grand ball given them.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Reading this morning the account of the burning of carriage about to be presented to "Independent Hose Company No. 1, of Columbia, S. C.," and knowing full Company No. 1, of Columbia, S. C.," and knowing full well the time and money spant by the New York Vointeer Firemen's Association in procuring said apparatus, I think it no more than right that those citizens of New York who have in times past been benefited by the o d department should replace it. I myself am ready to contribute my share towards it, and propose that the editor of your valuable journal be made the treasurer. What say the hotel proprietors of New York, who publicly acknowledge the services of the old "Vointeer Department" in the datardly attempt to destroy the principal hotels in New York?

J. E. D.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

COMMITTED FOR BURGLARY.—Two cartmen, who gave were taken before Justice Cornwell yesterday afternoon to answer a charge of burglary. From the evidence to answer a charge of burgiary. From the evidence given in the case it appears that officer Downing of the Forty ninth precinct, discovered three men at an entity hour yesterday morning, rolling out whiskey from the United States warehouse connected with the whickey distillery of John Wilson, at the corner of Flushing and Franklin avenues. When the officer approached the premises, the men ran off leaving five barrels of whiskey on the street. The secused were subsequently arrested by another officer. The men stated that they had been employed by a stranger to cart the whiskey away from the warchouse, and were not aware that a burgiary had been committed. As they were unable to furnish bail Justice Cornwell committed them to jail until Monday next, when they will be tried.

Accusin or Shoutherms.—Five girle named Mary Murray, Ann Barrett, Eliza Dunn, Lizzo and Margaret Feeney, were arrested and locked up yesterday to answer

Feeney, were arrested and locked up yesteroay to answer a charge of shoptifting. Mrs. Meming, of No. 120, and Mrs. Lyons, of No. 126 cmith street, charged them with stealing goods from their stores. A SATAR Turns entered the residence of Edward Bay-

ACCUSED OF HURCLARY. - George Conway was arrested

ASSAULT ON AN OFFICER -- William Dowyer was as officer Whitehead, of the Forty-first precinct. It appears officer Whitehead found the accessed ongazed in an affray on Thursday night on the stoop of Parker's inquesaleon, corner of York and Mans roots, and on attempting to arrest him was set upon by the prisener and several of his iriends.

night previous. It appeared in evidence that deceased night pravious. It appeared in evidence that deceased was employed as cook on board the canal beat One day at pre-ent tying near where the body was found; that she had been on shere on Thursday evening on a visit, and, as supposed, fell into the river white getting on board on har return, the plank extending from the boat to the shore being very narrow and until form bridge. Deceased was thirty-eight years of age, and had been employed on board the Oneida four years.

Supply Daarn.—Mrs. Catharine Reard, realding at 37 McKibben street, E. D., was taken suddenly with cramps native of Gormany, thirty-five years of ago, and leaves a family of six children. Coroner Emith last evening held an inquest ou the bedy, when it appeared that doceased had been companing for a long time, but failed to obtain medical attendance in consequence of her poverts.

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the town of Morrisania was held at the Town Hall on Wednesday regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the town of Morrisania was held at the Town Hall on Wodnesday evening. During the course of the proceedings, which were of a highly important and interesting character, the chairman, Mr. Caldweil, stated that he had been served with a requisition from the commissioners of Central avenue, calling for an issue of bonds to the amount of \$27,000, towards defraying the expenses of laying out and grading the rame; but has feeling satisfied of the legality of signing the paper, he consulted counsel, whose opinion was that the demand was strictly in accordance with law. After some lengthy remarks by several members of the Board, freely denouncing both the law compelling such an outlay and the projectors of the acheme, the requisition was finally ordered to be signed. The estimated cest of this avenue will entail a burden of \$46,000 on the towa of Morrisania, and nearly \$18,000 on that of West Farms. The portion of the street running through Morrisania will not exceed one and a half miles, so that the cost will be about \$30,000 per mile. The town gas bill for the past six mouths, \$1,750, was also ordered to be paid. A resolution proposed by Mr. Hopkins was adopted, setting forth that the bill to map and survey the towns of Morrisania and West Farms, now before the Legislature, was generally conference by the citizens. Instructions were ordered to be sent to the Senator and Assemblyman of the district to use every effort in their power to prevent the passage of the same.

Attraffers Suicion—An English woman, named Passage of the same.

ATTRIFTED SUICIDE.—An English woman,

Louisa l'otter, about thirty-five years of age, attempted to commit suicide a few days since by throwing bersell to commit suicide a few days since by throwing herself into a weil attached to a dwelling house in the village of Tarrytown. It appears that while residing with a Mr. Crisfield, of Irvington, a valuable finger ring suddenly disappeared. Shortly afterwards Louisa left Mr. Cristicid's house, and since then tacts have come to light causing a strong suspicion to be cast on her of having tolen the missing article. A warrant for her arrest having been procured, an officer was at once despatched on that errand. On arriving at the residence of the accused, the officer stated his business, whereupon abs-requested permission to "fix herself," which was readily granted, After waiting a reasonable length of time "his guardianship," becoming impatient, knocked at her door, but receiving no response he forced it open and discovered that the bird had flown. The prisoner was subsequently found in the well, where site had thrown herself and from which she was speedily rescued in an exhausted state. When restored to consciousness the wretched voman stated that, feeling quable to bear the disgrace of a trial, the had determined to put an end to examination.

from a bay stack on the term of a Mr. Daniel Odeit, Hast Chester, a few days back, and sustained a severe fracture of the right femur, near the upper joint. In conse-

of the right femur, near the upper joint. In considered extremely dangerous.

While a man named Michael Harper was engaged felling some timber on the lands of L. M. Davanguet, New Redaelle, a few days since, the arc slipped from the wood and and struck his right foot, splitting it open to the instep. The unfortunate man was subsequently found in a state of insensibility from loss of blood and conveyed to his residence. A surgeon was quickly in attendance and the wound dressed. With proper cars it is quire probable that the loot may be sayed from ampletion.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BURGLARY IN UNION SQUARE.—On the night of BURGLARY IN UNION SQUARE.—On the night of the 28th uit the merchant tailoring establishmens of Mr. William H. Roberts, No. 29 Union square, was entered by burgiars, by means of bursting in a panel of the front door, and robbed of fancy cassimeres, doeskins, black, blue, dahlia and other cloths, valued at nearly \$2,000, with which the rascals escaped. The burgiars had provided themselves with a horse and wagen, in order that the plunder could be more safely removed, and it was subsequently ascertained that a colored man named James Wilson was in charge of the horse and express wagen in front of Mr. Roberts' store on the night of the burgiary. Two other mea, whose names are unknown, were with him at the time. Detective Eusenbury took the matter in charge, and eventually succeeded in arresting Wilson, in whose possession he found a pawn ticket representing a piece of cloth which had been stolen from the store of Mr. Roberts. Wilson is a coachman, thirty years of age, and inves in Park street. Justice Bowling cosmitted him to the Tombs for trial, in default of \$1,000 bait.

lad syventeen years of age, who had been arrested for embezzling a small amount of money from his late employers Mesers. A. H. Hart & Co., doing business at No. 90 White street. The money embezzled (\$11 20) was collected from Mr. Howard D. Lockwood, 159 Duane street, after which Pelz decamped and fied to Philadelphia Coptain Jourdan, of the Sixth precinct, telegraphed on and caused Otto's arrest and detention till he could he sent for. It is alleged that the delinquent has collected moneys to the amount of \$500 from at least fifteen different firms and feloniously appropriated the rame to his own use without the knowledge or consent of his employees. Justice lowing committed the accused for trial. Otto is a native of Switzerland, and lives at No. 39 Alien street. After his flight to Philadelphia, Otto fell into had company and was robbed of all his money, waich &c., and was compelled to write on to his friends here for pecuniary and. It one of his letters asking for assistance the prigoner threatened to commit suidide if money was not forwarded to him at once.

There of A BOAT.—James Riley, a man twenty-two

was not forwarded to him at once.

Therr of A BOAT.—James Riley, a man twenty-two
years of egs, was yesterday brought before Justice Dowling charged with having on the 2d instant stolen a
small boat, valued at \$50, from James Fisher, living at
No. 63 James street. The prisoner and two others were
seen by the complanant to row the bout away from
where he had left it. Riley was locked up for trial, and
search is being made for his accomplices. The accused
lives at No. 91 Catharine street, and by occupation is a
sailmaker.

procinct, yesterday arrested John Washburns on the charge of cruelty to a horse. The horse, which was

COLUMNIL BERDAN ROBERD ON THE CARS -Soon after twelve o'clock on Thursday night officer Heidelberg, of the Second precinct, saw a man passing through Nassau street, near Beekman, in a suspicious manner, with a carpet bag in his hand. The man was secondingly arrested, and gave his name as James O'Connor. The presence was much escited, and wished to drop his baggage and escape, but was prevented by the officer. It subsequently appeared that the carpet bag contained a variety of clothing, box of eights, &c., valued at abbut \$50, and belonged to Colonel Berdar, of 'siar; sheeter' notoristy, the property having been scelen from him on board the New Haven cars during the passage from Bridgeport, Conn., to this city. Justice Dawing committed O'Connor to the Tombs till to-day, when it is expected that Colonel Berdan will appear in court and pro er a charge against him. the Second precinct, saw a man passing through Nas

ALLEGED LABOURY. -- William Bennest, of 277 Spring Market Police Court, yesterday, and entered a complaint against George Hodgen, aleas George Dingle, charging spanist George Hodgen, aleas George Dingle, charging bim with the theft of ciothing and jowelry to the value of \$100. The complaint states that on the 25th of Feb-ruary uilt the property was left in the room of com-plainant and that George entered the room and stole the property, which he disposed of at a pawa shop, and that he then wrote to a kirs. Davis, of b27 Greenwich street, informing her of the transaction. He was com-mitted to answer in default of \$1,000 bail.

Breadway, arrested on Thursday night charged with keeping a gambling establishment, was arraigned before Justice Dodge yesserday and held to answer in \$500 bail. INFLUENCE OF PERTY WAITER GELE,—Henry Gayel, a young man, was arraigned before Justice Dodge yester-day charged by Helen Fernandez, of No. 26 Fourth day charged by Hean Pernaucca, at No. 20 found and at \$50. Heary admitted his guilt, and stated that he had sold some of the property and had given the rest to some waiter girls at a frontway concert soloon. He was held to answer in default of \$1,000 bail.

Alleged Labourt And Receiving or Stolks Goos —

Francis Kearney and Philip Michelson were armigoed before Justice Dodge jesterday on the complaint of Gabriel Blow, of 171 West Thirty-third street, which charges Francis with the theft of fers valued at \$800, the property of Biow, and charges Michelson with buying the property howeving it to have been stolen. Rosanna Pollimana tentified to seeing Francis toke the property and sell it to Philip. Both the secured denied their guilt, and were held to answer in \$2,500 but each. Highway Rosserv.—Charles Ecker was arraigned at

charge, upon complaint of Christian W. Norton, of West Farms. Complainant stated that on Wednesday last he Farms. Completiant stated that on Wednesday last he met Ecker at a piace in the Bowery, and was induced by his solicitation to accompany him to a house in Forsyth street, where he was further induced by Ecker to drick several g asses of beer. After remaining about hair an hour in the house complainant left and met Ecker, who had left a few minutes pr viousity at the street door, whereupon complainant says Ecker selzed hold of him and by ferce took from his inside coat pecket a pecket-book contaming \$50 in bills. Ecker thee ran into the house. This was about eight o'clock in the evening. Complainant cated "watch," but no response came; he then tried to get into the house but could not. Disappointed, he went home to West Farnis that night, returning the following morning, when he gave such information at the Tenth precinct station house as resulted in the agreet of Ecker, whom he identified. Justice Shandley committed the accused for examination.

THE ALLEGED GLEAT DRY GOODS SWINGLE.

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To the editor of the herald.

This case, wherein we were charged with conspiracy and which has occupied so much time in the police court and so much space in the newspapers for three months, is at last cased, and in our favor. Knowing full well what must be the inevitable result of a hearing before a competent judicial tribunal, we have thus far patiently borne the many gross misrepresentations which have been published against us. We now desire to place before the public, very briefly, some of the leading facts. The difference between our prosecutors and ourselves in relation to Folger & Tibbs is simply this:—They, with all their astuteness and experience in business, and with free access to all of the mercantile agencies and means of information, did for several months endorse the respectability and responsibility of Folger & Tibbs by selling them large amounts of goods on credit, and some of thom standing as their reference. We, having no knowledge of the character of Folger & Tibbs, did, like scores of others, purchase goods from them and paid for shem as we agreed. For this difference in our positions they seek to be rewarded and task that we may be punished. The stakes in this case were large, and if these prosecutors had succeeded they would have had the (to them) extreme gratification of appropriating some forty thousand dollars' worth of our property to the payment of debts which they claim to be due to them from Folger & Tibbs. Hence this combination of some forty individuals calling themselves "dry goods merchants of New York city;" hence this charge of conspiratory against us, and the vindictive apirit in which we have been persecutor for three months by this "committee of merchants," boasting of representing in the aggregate a capital of \$10,000,600, by the power of which they expected to craim us. There has been an effort on the part of this charge of conspiratory against us, hough thereby to escape the commendating the attorneys for the prosecution have labo TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.—The Rev. Dr. Che a lecture last evening, in the Universalist church cor-ner of Bloceker and Downing streets, before the Lee Literary Union, on the "Roll of Honor." The church at other places during the past month. He alluded in eloquent terms to the honor that should be paid to George Peabody, the eminent American banker, who had so nobly contributed his money for the amelioration of the people, and also to the courageous and persevering men who had succeeded in linking two continents to-gether through the means of the Atlantic telegraph cable.

Hart and Roundsman Thompson, of the Harbor Police boat, boarded the ship Wm. F. Storer, Captain Bryant commanding, on her arrival from Liverpool, and arrested the first mate, Selden R. Tucker, on a charge of murder,

was held last evening in the Presbyterian church, corner of Henry and Market streets. There were about three hundred persons present. The exercises were commenced with prayer, after which two solos were sung by two young ladies to the accompaniament of the organ. A lecture of a humorous character was next delivered by Fdward Careewell, of Canada, which was full of the usual denunciation of liquor, sliquor sellers and liquor drukers. Other exercises succeeded, and a collection being taken up the meeting terminated.

ar. - During the last two months there has been open sent.—During the last two mouths there has been opened at No. 49 Ludiow street, by Mr. Jno. W. Farmer, a free reading and meeting room for persons of both serses, whose pecuniary resources are limited. It has siredly been visited by large numbers of persons, and the patronage will doubtless be much more extensive as the establishment becomes known. Mr. Farmer, in his circular, says.—Viadios and gentlemen can bave a free toller at all times, soap, heir oils, shaving apparatus, shee blacking, brusines, &c., being always on hand."

The New Grammar School, in 115th Strucker—The

THE NEW GRANMAR SCHOOL IN 115TH STREET.-The new grammar school on 115th street, which will be commenced furthwith by order of the Board of Education menced furthwith by order of the Hoard of Education, will be a great improvement architecturally to that part of the city. It will be one hundred feet deep by gixty feet wide, and four storces high, with two wings. The cationated cost is \$180.000, and it is estimated to accommodate two thousand five hundred boys and girls. It is to be dompleted by the end of the year.

United Convectiones' Association .- The first invita hail of this building was brilliantly illuminated, and together with the gorgoous dress of the fair ex the scene was animalin, and bewitching in the extreme. Charles H. Grube is President, and Louis Wengenroth secretary of the association.

Minaculous Escars.—Yesterday afternoon while the

steamer Eim City was proceeding up the East River, when abreast of Haskin's wharf, she ran down a row best with two men in it. They fortunately succeeded until rescued. Strange to say the occurrence was un observed by any one on board the stranger. Largean Graham, of the Twelfth Pre linet, Metropolitan Police, passenger on board the steamer. Sylvan Grove, which was passing at the time, witnessed the affair, however and called the attention of the piot of the Eim City to the perilous situation of the two men.

Actionses.—Thos. Evans, residing at 78 Oliver street

while attempting to get on the cars at the corner of herry and Oliver streets, on Thursday last, slipped and

cherry and Oliver streets, on Thereday last, slipped and fell, the car passing over and completely cutting off one of his arms.

Frederick Schman, a soap maker residing at 69 Sufficial street, while at work yesterday torcacon at the works of Mouroe & Taylor, 54 Clinton street, was caught in the machinery and had his arm broken in two piacos. Both the above were taken to the Believes Hopstiat.

Fritz Hoffman, while at work yesterday in the factory of Greenield & Young, at No. 68 Parciay street, had his hand severely injured by being caught in the machinery. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital.

PROBABLE MUSDER BY UNITED STATES SOLDIERS.

Captain Brainbridge, of the Fourteenth United States con David's Island, named hichael Warsh, John Burns, Charles Parker and Bernard Monahan, had deserted from the island by, as it is supposed, taking forcibly possession of the boat which is used at the post as a ferry to convey the troops from the island to the main land. It is feared that the grard in resisting the deserters were overpowered and thrown overboard, as no traces of him have been found since the hour the soldiers left the station. An officer of the Twelfith predict, shout half-past electron o'clock on the same night, saw four coldiers cross the Harlem bridge as the terminas of the Third Avenue Raifroad, one of whom had a run slung over his shoulder. The officers stationed in the vicinity of the bridge have strict orders to arrest all United States soldiers in uniform seen passing the bridge at unseemly hours and under suspicious circumstances, in order that no deserter may slip through their hands; but as the officer in duty on Monday night was well aware that a guard accompanying deserters always carries his gun with him, he did not think it his duty to interfere with the four men. The last seen of the soldiers was their entering a Third avenue car which was going down tows.

UTAH READS NEVADA A HIGH MORAL LESSON.

From the Sait Lake Telegraph, Feb. 12.]

As a majority of our Nevada neighbors wish to come into closer fellowship with our citizens, and as they assert that Congress is willing if they are, we may just as well name a few things that we shall require from the good people of that State on their union with us. A good understanding at the beginning of an alliance may prevent much subsequent unpleasantness, and it should be remembered that although our people are the most liberal in the world in many things, yet, when it comes to principles and matters vitally connected with the welfare of the community, it will be found that we are as stucklish as the Pilgrim Pathers and as inflexible as Washington.

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In the first place, we shall expect our neighbors to honor the first great commandment—to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. We shall require them to till and make beautiful the surface of the earth, fin stead of spending all their energies and skill in burrowing into its howels. God did not intend must to become moles attogether, even for the love of silver and gold. Our people would feel ashamed of a city with the houses huddled together higgledy piggledy and unrelieved by a single shade or fruit tree or shrub, or a rod of flower or vegetable garden. You see the consequences of the two systems—Utah, cultivating the surface of the earth, sustains her inhabitants comfortably and pays her way honorably. Nevada, digging into the interior of the earth, makes a tremendous blowing about herenoramus wealth, but actually staggers on the verge of bankruptery, and to keep well on her feet is obliged to crave the assistance of Utah and try to impose on this Territory the burden of paying Nevada's debts. If we do we shall expect "sheat per sheat" profit, and mean to have it, too.

The other part of the commandment must be attended to also. We shall expect our neighbors to begin to be fruitful, to increase their families and fill their valleys with their own offspring, honorably begotten and paternally sknewiedged. All abase of the sexual powers must be swept clean away as soon as possible. We cannot on any account tolorate houses of ili fame, prostitution, adultery or seduction. We are death on all those oriminalities and on all indecent theatrical and other exhibitions. This may be a bitter pill for Neveds, but our terms must be compiled with. We do not compromise in those particulars. They are essentials to our sort of good society. It may be all very well for our neighbors to enjoy a different social condition, but it does not suit our people. The people hereabout lift tent heads far

ST. DOMINGO.

More of the French View of the Samann Ba

The Paris Opinion Nationale of February 20 says

St. Thomas is, as is known, the greatest com-entrepot of this archipolago. It is there that steamers touch which run between the neig-countries of America and the continent of Euro-the importance of this small island lies, it is, irn-port. The island has only one town, St. Thomas, seen thousand inhabitants; but the trade of St. amounts annually to toe millions of dollars; a possession of a point so well situated, serving a tion among the Antilles, would admirably sult the leans.

Mile. Rita Favanti created quite a furore in Irelan by her singing of Loret's beautiful ballad "Not all For

sint's Stabet Mater was performed by the Namonal Chora Society at Exeter Hall on February 27. The band in numbered 700 performers.

On February 21 a morning performance was given at Drary Lane for the benefit of the family of the late Mr. Webb. A dozen theatres contributed their comparand Mr. Chatterton the use of the house. The recei were £570.

The great feature of the fifteenth Gewandhous on F. broncy 7 was the appearance of the planist, Her Carl Tausie, from Berlin. Hans Billow and Carl Tausie are undoubledly the best pupils of F. Liest as well as

s expected to take place during the first formity

Teresa Carreno, the clever little plants, is in Paris, baving returned from Spain. She gives concerts in the salons of the Princess Mathilda.

to des rice in music, how would you set about it?" "?" should not describe it at all, "replies the Research, "er I should shorten it by a hunar d seagues.

La France Musicule don't like the Sonnambula of

which read curiously:—Spirits of wine for it uses and apparitions; three and a bail bottles of lighter age on snowstorm of finest French paper; two ditto complete sea, with twelve long waves, nightly damaged. clouds, flashes of lightning, and thunderbolts; a moon, slightly tarnished; imperial mantle made. Cyrus, and subsequently worn by Julius Cosar a Henry VIII.; Othello's handk rehief; six arm cha

dor, is revived in Venice.

Zoe, the Cuban sylph, having recovered from her recent fliness, will appear at the Howard, Boston, en

The Worrel Sisters are at the Metropolitan, Buffala.
Mr. Arthur Sullivan's "In Mamoriam" overture will
be played at the Crystal Palace for the second time on
the 16th of March.

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The Ullman concerts at Venice and Trieste has a been very successful, Visuxtemps and Carlotta Pass taking the audience by storm.

Wachtel has signed an on agement with the Barlin Opera Royal for five years, with six months' i-ave of absence.

Maguire Japanese troupe are giving their novel sease, tainment at Tremont Temple, Boston, this week. Riskey has the rest of the imperials in Philadelphia.

One of the best concerts over given in the Hub, to judge from the names of the artists, will be given at the Boston Music Hall this week, complianation.

The Haniou Brothers are at the Olympic, St Louis.

A musical entertainment was given at the Phird street
German church on Sunday last. An Ave Maria, by.
Weldt, sung by Mrs. Dauscha was one of the noticeable.

features on the occasion.

Mr. S. W. Glenn, the celebrated delineator of De

Mr. S. W. Glonn, the celebrated delineator of Datch characters, commenced a six nights' engagement at Wall's Opera House, Washington, on the 6th.

Rosedate was given at the Lafayette, Ind., Opera House by Raymond's company on the 2d.

Miss Helen Western commenced an engagement this week at the Newark Opera House.

It is announced in Norfolk, Va., that Maurice Trakesch will give opera there in Lent, Brignoll being one of the members of his troups.

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Otto Hoym is in Pittsburg.
Miss Emily Melville finished her engagement at Spring-

Miss Emily Melville finished her engagement at Springfield, Ill., on the lat.

The Black Crook, Demon Dance and Mile. Augustanightly crowd the Rochester Opera House.

Madame Ristori, Joe Jefferron, Owens and NaggieMitchell were the attractions in New Orleans at the endof the last month. Lattle Fanchon has finished her successful engagement at the Varieties.

The Richings English Opera troupe are meeting with,
great success at the Concordia, Rallimore.

The St. Louis efrom is announced to appear in VascoCity. Miss., on the 11th.

The preparations for the annual Liederkranz ball, at the Academy of Music, on the 21st, are of the most magnificent description. It will, to judge from them, collipse all the former efforts of the society.

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Miss Laura Harria met with a moderate success in Paris in the rôle of Somnambula.

Sardanapalus, an opera by Joncières, has been produced at the Lyrique. It is described as a pasicolo of recollected aira carelessly sewn together. Mile. Nilly son's Myrrbs was the only good thing in the affair.

The Belle Héliene is used up, its printine attractions are threadbers, and it will be replaced by the Locardies du trofeteme, a piece by M. Descourceilles, of which rumor raises favorable anticipations.

The pretentions of some of the opera singers in the gay capital are becoming too preposterous for endurance, but no manager has yet been found who will bell the